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after the heavy shock, during all of which time the lamps kept quivering, with only an occasional intermission of rarely over thirty seconds. Every once in a while came a heavier temblor that sent us hurrying to the doors. After midnight [the great terremoto was at 8:00 P.M.] there were longer intervals when there was no movement, but sharp shocks came at 2:00 and 4:00 A.M. This has kept up all day." The total number of after-shocks up to the 20th was over one hundred, and they continued to be numerous for many days following.

The damages at the observatory were limited to a little broken glassware in the dark-room, and to the cracking of a stone wall in the outbuilding used as watchman's and storage quarters. The road up to the observatory was filled in places with rock-slides, and in other places the road-bed slipped down the mountain. The instruments, dome, and main buildings were uninjured.

I hope that we may regard the severe ordeals through which the Lick Observatory passed on April 18th and the Mills Observatory on August 16th as entirely exceptional.

W. W. CAMPBELL.

ERRATUM.

In No. 108 of these *Publications*, under the figure opposite page 212, for "these," read "the three."
